

THE PEACE RIVER TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY—"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

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ANNUAL MEETING HERE JUNE 1

Twenty-Eight Schools To Compete in Big Annual Meet Here on Saturday

The athletic pass in front of the Grande Prairie High School promises to be a busy place on Saturday, May 30, when 28 schools will meet in the annual athletic meet. It is expected that there will be well over 500 entrants competing in the 45 events.

Thirty-five cups and twenty-six medals are being offered in the individual and nine team classes.

There will be nine groups of games in which the rural schools will compete among themselves.

Field and track events will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and team games at 2 p.m.

The following is the committee in charge of the meet: H. F. Sparby, H. McEwen, and M. Fowler.

The track has been graded and distances marked, but little work with good weather last time should be made in the track events.

The public are invited to be present.

Executive Board Trade Deal With Exhibit Matters

Ways and means of putting on an exhibit at the Golden Jubilee celebration to be held at Vancouver, commencing July 1, took up practically all the time of a meeting of the executive of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade held on Tuesday night.

W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Beaver Lodge Experimental Sub-Station, who has been added to the Associated Boards of Trade exhibit committee, was present and gave valuable advice, besides offering to do all in his power in making the exhibit a success.

Herman Treble was also present, and to demonstrate that he was in debt, showed a list of what he had brought in a bag of wheat made of samples that had won many world championships.

Under the heading of how best to put on the exhibit, Mr. Albright and Mr. Treble gave valuable suggestions as to the best method of displaying the exhibit.

"That the Grande Prairie Board of Trade endorse the recommendation of the exhibit committee to secure the services of Herman Treble to assemble and set up the exhibit in suitable financial arrangements can be made." The foregoing resolution was unanimously passed.

J. Cameron White, photographer, who is very much interested in the exhibit, also gave valuable suggestions regarding to the artistic side of the display.

The suggestion carried in the resolution will be submitted to the annual meeting of the delegates of the Associated Boards of Trade, which will be held at Grande Prairie on Monday, June 1.

Plans were laid to entertain the delegates.

Well-known Race Horse Victim of Cruel Crime

The race horse "Sunshine Club" also known as "Broadway Breeze" owned by Frank Donald, was cruelly killed in a stall in Donald's barn sometime after 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

This horse, which was brought into the country by Rex Ireland last summer, passed into the possession of Frank Donald in September.

In the free-for-all events of last year he proved too fast for the other competitors and was being trained at the local track for the prize money. He was to have been raced at Beaver Lodge.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Dr. Akin, who performed the autopsy, gave out the following statement:

"The examination revealed that a sharp instrument was inserted in the rear end of the horse, wounding internal organs, causing a fatal hemorrhage."

"In my twenty-seven years' experience the crime is the most cruel I have ever seen," Dr. Akin added.

The police are working on the case.

Imperial Oil Official On Tour Inspection In Peace River

J. E. Akitt, assistant manager, Edmonton division, Imperial Oil Ltd., was a passenger on Tuesday's train en route to the Peace River, where he was joined by R. B. Harris, salesman, who made the trip from Grande Prairie by car.

Mr. Akitt is here on a tour of inspection and action, accompanied by Harris, will visit all the company's agents and dealers in the Peace River area. They are expected to return to Grande Prairie on Friday or Saturday.

Tom Chisholm Blazer of the Trail Died McLennan

One of the most highly respected and wisest known pioneers of the Peace River country and a colorful figure of the gold rush days in the Klondike, Tom Chisholm, passed away Monday morning, May 25, at 3 o'clock in McLennan Hospital, after an illness of about three months.

The 64-year-old veteran of the North was a great friend of all the railroad brotherhood of McLennan. Old and young alike shared his friendship and enjoyed the pleasant meetings with the pioneer who, with the aid of his walking cane, paid daily visits to the town's business houses until illness confined him to the hospital and finally claimed him from their midst.

When a young man, Tom Chisholm left his home in Nova Scotia to come to western Canada, and later joined the army of gold-seekers who rushed into the Yukon during the Klondike gold rush of 1898. Success crowned his efforts in Dawson City and the pioneer became known as the richest man in Dawson at one time. This good fortune he shared liberally, and according to many who knew him when he first settled in the Peace River country, his generosity knew no bounds and he gladly extended a willing hand to anyone who needed help.

During the building of the E. D. & H. C. railway in 1913 and 1914, he contributed to the building of thousands of ties for the new railroad.

Rev. E. Fahre officiated at the funeral service held in the McLennan Catholic Church on Wednesday morning, which was attended by the Elks Lodge in a body.

Teachers' Ass'n To Meet Here on Saturday, June 6

At a meeting which will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Montrose School, Grande Prairie, the teachers of Grande Prairie and district will meet Miss Mary Clifford of Wembley lead a discussion on the new enterprise method of teaching.

All teachers of the district, including those who were not present for the annual meeting, are cordially invited to attend. Visiting teachers who are able to be present are very welcome, regardless of whether or not they expect to become members of this local.

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Wm. Irvine, Noted Speaker, to Address U.F.A. Convention

Wm. Irvine, ex-M.P. for Westsaskatoon, will be one of the outside speakers at the U.F.A. convention on Friday, June 10, in the Elks Hall, Grande Prairie. The meeting will be open to the public.

The afternoon will be taken up with business and resolutions and the speaking will be in the evening.

It is expected that arrangements will be made to have Mr. Irvine speak in the B. C. Block on Saturday, June 20; Deloit, June 22; Spirit River, June 23; then north to the Peace.

Mr. Irvine probably will also address an afternoon session or picnic that can be arranged.

A. Y. P. A. Cabaret Expected to Equal Former Successes

An Evening of Frolicsome Doings is Being Arranged; There Will be Special Numbers

Among the most eagerly awaited entertainments scheduled for spring is the cabaret social to be held in the Speke Hall on Wednesday, June 3, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The A. Y. P. A. of Christ Church, Grande Prairie, are sponsoring this event and looking forward to the novelty social night the experience of an energetic committee who arranged two former like events which received wonderful patronage from the whole community. It is expected this year's cabaret too will be a great success.

A big night of frolicsome doings and novelty act to be in the evening taking the form of special musical numbers followed by a social at an absolutely low price for such an entertainment bill.

Dainty refreshments will be served in the hall.

Agricultural Soc. Meeting To Be Held June 2

The annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Grande Prairie, on Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and matters pertaining to the Dominion Day sports will be dealt with.

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CLAIRMONT SPORTS ON WED., JUNE 3

CLAIRMONT, May 28.—By the time Wednesday, June 3—the day on which Clairmont again will stage another of its big annual sports comes, the sports committee will have everything in readiness to present an attractive program of real entertainment.

As the afternoon of June 3 is a holiday in all towns of the Grande Prairie district, Clairmont is preparing to entertain and cater to what is expected to be the largest crowd that ever attended a sports day here.

The offerings include horse racing, both running and harness, basketball for ladies and men; baseball for juniors and seniors; softball; a full line of athletic events, etc. For fuller information the public are asked to see the programs and bills.

All entries must be in the hands of the secretary by 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 2.

The public are asked to set next Wednesday aside for attendance at Clairmont sports, which are held in one of the North's most beautiful parks.

J. Allsop Elected President of G. P. Grain Club

A meeting of the Grande Prairie grain club was held in the District Agricultural office in Grande Prairie on Saturday afternoon last.

Plans were laid for the forthcoming summer's activities, which will include a field day at the Beaver Lodge Experimental Sub-Station. Through the courtesy of this station it was felt that the big event of the club year would be another whole day visit to this farm. Much good came from last year's special visit there.

The following officers were elected: Hon. president, E. S. Stacey, Beaver Lodge; president, J. Allsop, Wembley; vice-president, M. Prentiss, Wembley; secretary, Lloyd Rigby, Wembley.

War on Crows The Bird Menace To Start June 10

War on crows, the greatest menace to other birds, will commence in earnest in this area on June 10.

This decision was made at a well attended meeting of the Crow Shoot Club, which met in the Town Hall on Wednesday night.

Tom Massee occupied the chair.

June 10, 17 and 24 are the days set aside for the crow shoot. From the determination and enthusiasm shown it is felt that if the crows are going to have a good time, they will have to be shot.

The hardware men throughout the district have agreed to furnish shot-shells at cost.

Crow shooters are asked not to use 22 rifles on the days mentioned in order to avoid accidents, as there will be many out.

Strict count of the crows and crow damage will be kept.

The shots will be no overlapping among the different shoot groups.

According to reports reaching The Tribune, crows are rapidly increasing in the Peace River and have become a real menace to bird life here.

OLDTIMERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the oldtimers Association will be held in the Town Hall, Grande Prairie on Saturday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock.



THE GOOSE GOES "GADDING"
At a summer resort near Regina a "Canada goose" has become very friendly with the liquorist, M. P. Ryan, and is very popular. The bird, which has been named "Honker," will answer Mr. Ryan's call, walk with him on the beach or swim beside him in the water. Honker will answer Mr. Ryan's call from half a mile away if the wind is favorable, and will even oblige any press photographer who may wish to take a picture of Honker and his friend. Here is the unusual goose with Mr. Ryan, who apparently knows Honker's weak spot—ice cream in the cone.

Beaver Lodge Scores Another Brilliant Success in Annual Big Sports Held on Monday

Under the direction of Jim Coadman, the Beaver Lodge Sports Association on Monday put the sports season away from the town of Grande Prairie with a successful program, which included horse racing, basketball, baseball, and a full line of athletic events.

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Heat Wave in The Peace River Hits Record For May

A record in heat for the month of May for the Peace River country, so far as records show, was established this week when the thermometer registered at Grande Prairie the following:

Monday, May 25, 88°
Tuesday, May 26, 92°
Wednesday, May 27, 94°

According to reports reaching The Tribune, the whole Peace River is sweltering under the unprecedented heat wave for this time of year.

As the paper goes to press (Thursday evening) there is no relief in sight.

Wembley District Farmer Meets with Serious Accident

Louis Ulmer, farming in the Wembley district, met with a serious accident last week when his team ran away and he was thrown out of the wagon, a wheel of which ran over his right ankle, forcing the bones out through his boot.

A tough old man, who is 50 years of age, was taken to Wembley and attended by Dr. Carlisle, who after administering first aid ordered him to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital.

It is understood that Mr. Ulmer is making favorable progress.

Dawson Creek Sports-Stampede July 9 and 10

DAWSON CREEK, May 21.—The Dawson Creek sixtieth annual stampede and sports will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10.

Committees have already been appointed and arrangements are under way to make this still bigger and better two days' prize.

Prizes have been increased and new events are being added. Programs will be ready for distribution in the near future.

Large Attendance Expected; Delegates to be Entertained At Banquet in Speke Hall

A large representation from the various Boards of Trade composing the Peace River Boards of Trade Association is expected at the annual meeting which will be held in Grande Prairie on Monday, June 1. President L. C. Howard of Sexsmith will be in the chair.

The business meeting will be held in the Oddfellows Hall, and a banquet, at which the visiting delegates will be the guests of honor, will be held in the Speke Hall, commencing at 6:30. A dance, which will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, will immediately follow.

Among the questions which will come up for discussion will be finding a permanent home for the Peace River is also, it is understood, on the agenda.

Election of officers will be held for the ensuing year.

Last year the annual meeting was held in the town of Peace River. The public are heartily invited to attend the business meeting, banquet, and dance.

As there is a fixed expense attached to holding the meeting and entertaining the delegates, the Grande Prairie Board of Trade is making it possible a good representation can be expected from the towns.

Mueller and Miller Of Tupper Creek Each Get 10 Years

Jury Charges Charge Of Murder To Manlaughter—Trial Lasted Six Days—B. C. Police Do Fine Work in Rounding Up Accused.

According to Staff Sergeant W. A. S. Duncan of Peace Coulee, who was a passenger on Tuesday's train, he attended the accused at which George Miller and Christian Mueller, charged with murdering Albert Demexon of Tupper Creek, were each sentenced to ten years.

The trial lasted from Tuesday into Saturday. Peter Wilson of Prince George acted for the crown and D. A. McDonald, acting for the defense.

The battered body of Albert Demexon, who was killed on the highway night miles from Tupper Creek. There was evidence of a terrific struggle.

With practically nothing to go on, the jury started to work on the case and finally arrested Miller and Mueller.

The jury found Miller and Mueller guilty of first degree murder and each sentenced to ten years.

Hythe Changes Sports Day From June 23 to July 8

HYTHE, May 26.—As September has chosen Tuesday, June 23 (the King's birthday), as the day on which to stage its annual sports, Hythe Athletic Association, who were to hold their sports on the same day, have changed their sports date from June 23 to July 8.

The Association took this action so that there would be no conflict of dates.

The Hythe sports program will include stamper, horse racing, basketball tournament and general round sports.

Work has already begun on the new sports grounds and it is expected that these grounds will be in tip-top condition by the time the sports are held.

A good live committee have all the arrangements well in hand.

Murphy, Charters Building Public Bath House

As the town council could not agree their way clear, this committee, into an agreement with J. Charters to help in establishing a bath house, Murphy & Charters decided to construct one themselves and the building is now under construction directly south of their garage.

The building will contain two hot water baths, a cold water bath and will be equipped with a hot water system in which hot and cold water will be used.

It is expected that the bath house will be open to the public in a week's time.

In discussing the venture with the town council, Mr. Charters stated that if the bath house gets sufficient support, it is the intention of the firm to run it the year round.

Thanks All Those Who Helped Make Recent Grande Prairie Musical Festival a Success

PRESIDENT A. E. GALWAY POINTS WAY TO STILL GREATER ACHIEVEMENT—HOPES TO MEET MORE RURAL SCHOOLS ENTERED IN FUTURE FESTIVALS

On looking back over the four years of its history, the executive of the Grande Prairie Musical Festival, while feeling some justification in the progress that has been made, realize that much is yet to be accomplished before the festival attains to the standard we have in mind.

We have always striven to encourage the rural schools to enter the festival themselves, and while each year we have more and more entries in these classes, there is still a feeling of disappointment that the use of the Speke Hall and the Board of the United Church for the use of the church for the Tuesday evening session. We have to thank Mr. Taylor for the place he has kindly loaned to us for our work in connection with the festival.

There are many others who in smiling perhaps, but necessary services, contributed to the success of the festival, and to these may we express our appreciation and gratitude.

ALBERT E. GALWAY, President.

High School Pins Awarded to Ten H. S. Students

On Friday afternoon of last week B. W. Patterson, on behalf of the school board, pinned high school pins on the chests of the ten students who had won the highest marks during the year.

The proud recipients are: Clarence Anderson, Doreen Macdonald, Mildred Hanning, Kathleen Kern, Nell Lewis, Margaret Stephenson, Hazel Stauffer, Jane Thomson.

At the presentation of the pins, Ted Olson, adjudicator of the pins and dramatics at the recent Grande Prairie Musical Festival, spoke to the high school students on voice culture, giving them breathing exercises.

NOTICE TO SHEEP RAISERS

Pastors who own or are raising sheep and who desire to assist in having the Dog Law given more consideration at the next session are advised to let the District Agricultural Society know. The Dog Law has had some of animals caused by dogs are particularly requested to advise the District Agricultural Society.

EDMONTON HITS RECORD

EDMONTON, May 28.—An all-time record for May high temperature was set yesterday at 94 degrees. The daily record is 94 degrees in the shade at 4:30 p.m.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune aims to be thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties, and to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the "Northern Empire's" many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

Local and other advertising rates furnished on application.

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J. B. YULE, Editor

MARCEL J. TETRAULT
Advertising and Circulation Manager

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The fourth Grande Prairie Musical Festival will go down in the history of this community as an outstanding success, both from an attendance standpoint and quality of performance.

The constructive results and influence of a musical festival cannot be judged just at the time—the effects go on—but there isn't anything that stimulates interest in the cultural side of life as much as does such a festival. The contestants are shown a high level of proficiency at which to shoot and their work is criticized constructively. If the entrants pay attention—and they do—they take another step along the way of progress. It is necessary in this world to have material development, but we will not live up to our full opportunity unless there is developed side by side with material development the cultural side of life—for that is what civilization really is.

Many of those who attended the recent musical festival in Grande Prairie and enjoyed the various programs probably gave no thought to the immense amount of work involved in staging such a festival. The work is done voluntarily and the committee sat night after night to work out the details without which the festival would have been a dismal failure.

There is an immense lot of work resting on the shoulders of such an organization, and especially on those of the secretary, many months before the festival takes place. So many schools and various points have to be gotten in touch with music secured, etc.

There was but one thought in the mind of the local committee in charge of the festival, and that was to further the development of the finer things in life in the district served by the festival.

That they are achieving success in that endeavor is their remuneration.

THE DIRECT TAX

"What you don't know don't hurt you," is an old saying, the truth of which is illustrated in the application of the provincial sales tax.

Not a few recent paying the tax on the things covered by the Act. The reason for this is that they object to seeing their good money going over the counter. The tax presents itself in a concrete form. People can see it, and seeing it they fully realize what a tax really means.

Following out the lines suggested by "what you don't know don't hurt you," people seldom grumble about the painless extraction method of collecting taxes through excise taxes, tariff duties, etc., which yield the federal government the greater part of its revenue. We can't see just how much we are paying yearly through the painless extraction system and hence we allow ourselves to be "tapped" without question.

Lucky is the government that can raise money by indirect means for if all taxes were collected by the direct method governments would be very much "on the spot" and much more severely criticized than ever before. Under the indirect system of taxation no one really knows what he or she is paying annually and hence the contented minds of the people and the security of governments. Imagine the protests that would be made against the cost of government if people actually knew what they were paying in taxes.

Again we say that there is much truth in the saying "what you don't know don't hurt you."

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

THE PASSING OF TOM MARKS

Those who came from the East and are over the half century mark will remember the days when Tom Marks was a prominent figure on the various stages in western Ontario.

The daily press under date of May 11, carries an account of the old favorite's death which occurred in Ontario.

The writer remembers Tom Marks well. Together with the other boys of my town and district, I thought no show was complete without him. He usually played Irish parts.

Marks married a Winnipeg girl and for this reason we of our district thought that he had a special claim upon the actor.

His was the robust type of acting. The Irishman he represented was a son of Erin with a big heart and ready and able to do things, even to mixing it in a physical way.

Marks, who died at the ripe old age of 81, travelled across Canada many times and made people laugh, and in doing so he made a real contribution to the country, for there isn't anything that lends itself to a healthy state of society like the opportunity to laugh.

Tom Marks had the peculiar ability to make his audience laugh.

His passing will be regretted, especially by those who had the opportunity of enjoying his shows during the early part of the twentieth century.

chance him to be noble today and honestly tomorrow? What place has his emotions, his intellect, his physical being, the circumstances under which he exists, his environment, his training—what have all these to do with his strange, contradictory behavior?

GETS RARE STAMP

On Friday last, while travelling Along The Trail at Sessant, I met my old friend Fred McLaughlin, well known to all as a collector of stamps. He was telling me the reason being that he had just received a rare stamp which had been carried from Stuttgart, Germany, to Lakeshore, N.J., by the express delivery. The stamp, which recently completely is first round trip across the north Atlantic.

The cover was franked with special German stamps issued for the occasion. The stamp makes a valuable addition to Mr. McLaughlin's already large collection.

HOW DOES HE DO IT?

Spirit River dancers have delighted Musical Festival audiences during the past several years with their artistic presentations. They are trained by J. K. Smith, who claims that he cannot dance a step. Personally, I thought my old friend was joking, but I had convincing evidence that he was stating a fact.

How he has developed such finished dancers, is beyond this writer for that reason.

It should be mentioned in passing that Mr. Smith, who is a busy man, has given many hours of his time to training Spirit River dancers. In this he has shown very fine common sense and has given enjoyment to thousands by furnishing charming exhibitions of dancing skill at the Musical Festival.

A SPLENDID SPIRIT

Along The Trail in this highly competitive system the best of feeling does not always exist between competitors. At the recent Musical Festival held in Grande Prairie, however, the spirit which showed a high level of sportsmanship and a splendid spirit, worthy of special commendation.

Miss Trueman, teacher at Rycroft, whose school was well represented in many classes, felt that she would rather someone else should supply the music. Miss Henderson, pianist, and Steve Jessy, violinist, of Spirit River, who played for their own dancers immediately volunteered to play for Rycroft's also. Considering that Rycroft offered the keenest kind of competition, the offer was a generous gesture, but was in keeping with the spirit of fairness that dominated the Festival.

So long as we have contestants who show such a splendid spirit of cooperation, the Musical Festival is bound to grow from year to year, for with such a spirit it cannot fail.

The writer of this column takes upon himself to compliment Spirit River on their splendid sportsmanship.

"THE MYSTERY CLOCK"

One is always picking up something new while travelling Along The Trail. On Wednesday my attention was drawn to a clock hanging in the window of C. S. Hook. Now there isn't anything unusual about a clock hanging in the window of a watch repairer and optician—or in any other window for that matter. But this clock is different. The dial figures are painted on glass twenty-four inches square in size. The hands point to the correct time but what makes them go round is a mystery.

This clock is creating a great deal of interest and many stop and try to figure out what runs it.

The writer was one of those standing in front of the window and puzzling his brains to get at the secret of the power driving this unusual timepiece, when a man came along and after looking at the clock remarked: "This thing has me down. If I keep on trying to figure it out, I do not know just what will happen, so I am on my way."

Personal Stuff

By E. E. R.
(In The People's Weekly)

Man is a strange creature. It is an amazing spectacle to stand back for a moment and look at him. You see that under propitious circumstances he has an unlimited capacity to enjoy pleasant and beautiful things. On the golden keyboard of his emotions may be played a myriad of exquisitely lovely strains. That part of him which we call his intellect is an exhaustible mine of rich jewels which the more thoroughly it is exploited the richer it becomes. A strange and wonderful creature man is. It is easy to believe in the image of God. But take another look at him. See him, millions of him, grovelling in the dust, a wretched, unwanted thing, covered in misery, born to squander and waste less happily and less intelligently than the lower branches of the kingdom of which he was meant to be the better part. See him as he enslaves himself to customs and superstitions that bind him to his emotions and stifle his intellect—a vassal creature in bondage to his own mind.

Look at him in his laboratory in the form of a Pasteur, or a Curie or a Ronald Ross and you say here is a life a richer, nobler state of being. But see him connecting evil brews that have for their purpose the cruel destruction of fellow beings and you say here is a life a creature with no ideal save the consumption of his kind.

He is a being almost divine in his high aspirations, in his love of beauty, in his compassion for his fellow man.

Tomorrow he is a racing thing, intent only on destruction, consumed only to hurt and kill as he was yesterday to protect and save. What makes him so in either case? Is it an inherent contradiction in himself? Is he composed of warring elements that

dark hills stretching out beyond serve as a reminder of the illimitable wonders of the world in which humanity has been set. There is no restriction there. And I see my fellow-townsmen go by on the streets below my window. I know the kind of folk they are. My reason tells me that when they are cruel or bloodthirsty or bent upon getting the best of their neighbors or choosing to do that which will hurt another, they are not being spurred by inherent propensities but by artificial circumstances that may be removed. It is not difficult to visualize other circumstances in which the competitive spirit will be replaced by the spirit of cooperation, where kindness and neighborliness, which any man would choose if he had the free chance to do so, will be made the easy and natural way of life. I am not interested in the argument about whether or not the human animal is incurably selfish. Maybe he is. But if he is, surely his intelligent self-interest, if nothing else, will guide him out of the maze of his present contradictions into a state of being that will make life on this planet purposed and happy. There may be lots of room for pessimism, but I prefer to be an optimist. It gives life a purpose and thought a goal.

Like riding a "merry-go-round," we sweep onward through space. It's a "go-round" we all admit; but the meanness of it is lacking to many.

DAD'S NOTIONS

By E. S. Stanley

Like riding a "merry-go-round," we sweep onward through space. It's a "go-round" we all admit; but the meanness of it is lacking to many.

However, one-fourth of the time we are borne through enchanted space of windy air, exquisite beauty and fragrance, and where wondrous miracles are seen.

It is the time of our annual reunion. Overflowing with joy, our feathered friends return. And, forgetful of the past, no shadow of regret lingers to mar their gladness.

Dead is the human heart that does not thrill to see and hear such astounding glories whose cords do not, in response, join that majestic symphony. Even pain, though severe, and grief, though poignant, are eased thereby.

All around us is life anew—buds bursting forth, grass shooting upward and sprouts of germinating seed springing to view.

I myself am affected. My heart, quickening, assumes a merry beat, my lungs fill false, and my health is improving. With hearty welcome I find hope has returned, faith renewed, and my spirit revived.

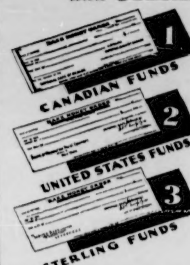
At this I awake with a start and realize that I am part of and kin to this throbbing life of nature. It is good to be alive.

My vision has changed as has my mood. Problems which seemed so momentous a few weeks ago have shrunk to insignificance.

Were all the year the same, I would nearly die from sheer ennui. But each return of spring and its magic power I am given a new lease on life, new interests and new ambitions.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MONEY ORDERS in CANADIAN, UNITED STATES and STERLING FUNDS



- Money Orders drawn in Canadian Funds are payable at par at all banks in Canada (excepting the Yukon District).
- Money Orders drawn on New York are cashed in United States funds or the equivalent at current rates of exchange in all countries.
- Money Orders in Sterling are drawn on London and may be cashed in all countries at current rates of exchange.

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MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT EVERY BRANCH

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YOU, TOO, MAY SCORE A HIT!

Why not make a "Home Run" and grab off one of the prizes in The Tribune's "MY DISTRICT" Contest?

FIRST PRIZE, \$10.00; SECOND, \$7.50; THIRD, \$5.00

You know what a fine land this Peace River Country is—you know what a dandy district you live in, so it should be easy to write an article telling all about it. Even if you don't win a prize, there is an opportunity offered to give your community a deserved and worth-while boost, for many of the best articles entered in the contest will be printed in a splendid Peace River Exhibit Edition of The Tribune now being prepared. Many copies of this edition will go into the hands of visitors to Vancouver's magnificent Golden Jubilee during the coming summer. Therefore, every district should be represented in this special number of The Tribune.

GET BUSY AT ONCE. THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE. TELL THE WORLD ABOUT YOUR DISTRICT—WHAT A GRAND PLACE IT IS TO LIVE IN—THE FINE PEOPLE WHO LIVE THERE AND WHAT THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

A PAPER YOU WILL WANT TO SEND TO YOUR FRIENDS: THE TRIBUNE'S BIG PEACE RIVER EXHIBIT EDITION.

THE CONTEST CLOSES ON SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1936

RULES OF THE CONTEST ARE FEW:

- No age limit. Anyone residing in the Peace River country is eligible.
- Article must tell about district in which writer lives but may include neighboring districts.
- All entries must be written in English.
- Write on one side of paper only.
- Length of article must not be over 1,500 words.
- How fully the writer tells about his or her district will be the main consideration in awarding prizes.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- All articles entered in the contest, whether they win prizes or not, become the property of The Northern Tribune, to be used in the Peace River Exhibit Edition if suitable and space permits.

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

What a treat are the first shoots of asparagus, rhubarb, chives and winter onions! Every garden must supply them.

Evergreens may be successfully transplanted but the roots must not be exposed to a frost or a hot sun or wind.

The outcrops are one of our greatest plant acquisitions from Russia. Many thousands seedlings grown for the Forest Nursery Station, of Indian Head, have been sent out from Beaverlodge since last two years. Our stock is nearly exhausted.

Harrowed grain looks sick for a while, but if the harrowing has been done at the correct time and in the right way, the apparent sickness is soon overcome and many weeds will have been destroyed. Under such conditions it may injure the grain and degenerate wireworm damage.

Besides the original seedling hedge, still flourishing as a green bay tree, additional seedlings have been planted in the spring of 1935 and 1936, respectively. The 1935 lot struck root well and the 1936 are promising. In each case the top was cut back about five inches.

The foundation of true prosperity is laid in adversity. They who adapt themselves to hard times are prepared to realize on good times. They who cannot shape their enterprises to adversity are unlikely to build enduring fortunes when conditions improve. Not a few persons have been surprised to find how well comparatively speaking, they have managed these last six years with very little cash.

If democracy is to save itself from Bolshevism and Fascism, both of which in the end apparently come to Dictatorship, the salvation will be through each individual becoming imbued with an ideal of social service rather than yielding to a passion of narrow self-seeking. In matters of business between the individual and the government, how many observe the same regard for the government's interests as to their own?

On the Sub-Station sweet clover wintered successfully in many low spots that were once low for a long time. In only two of the lowest of these were killing noticeable. These two were spots where the water last

summer had drowned out both clover and nurse crop, compelling a re-seeding, so that the resultant plants were small and weak. While there is no doubt a limit to the amount of frost that sweet clover will endure, it seems less easily affected than alfalfa. On the other hand, it appears at Beaverlodge to endure exposure to dry cold rather well than the hardy varieties of alfalfa do. Sweet clover seems at home in clay patches if they are not too long flooded.

Extraordinary Moisture Storage.
The sweet alfalfa is usually found under established stands of alfalfa. In a 1933 seedling two out of three bore a depth of 2 1/2 feet, with fair moderate down to five. The third bearing was made on the top of a swell and near the ground was quite moist for the first foot with a fair supply from the second down to the fifth. On the top of a cherty knoll occupied by a thirteen-year-old stand the sugar brought up moist earth from the first two and a half feet, but relatively dry earth from the fifth to the bottom, at which bearing was discontinued. On a level area of bromo meadow seeded in 1933, five inches of water went through good to excellent moisture all the way down. Summerfallow and even stubble fields are extraordinarily well supplied.

Grass for Both Low and High Land.
Sixty acres of black, rather moist soil was cleared fifteen years ago and wild hay has since been cut. A creek drains it fairly well and enables me to break and disc in the latter part of June, surrounding the meadow are hills of yellow clay which is sticky when wet but gets hard when dry. I should like to include some of that meadow. P. M. S. Flatbush, Alta.

Ans: Bromo is the most likely grass for the high land and perhaps as suitable as any for the low, although for the latter one might consider timothy if the object were to produce seed or hay for sale. On the rich black land bromo might grow rank and become a little difficult to cure well in wet seasons unless cut with the binder. Reed nursery grass is recommended for low ground, but the seed is scarce and dear, while its utility for commercial cropping under our northern conditions is not fully demonstrated. Its seed is sparsely produced and shatters so

promptly that the obtainable yield is very small.
Along the broom one might sow sweet clover, alsike or alfalfa seed. The yellow clay needs the sweet clover especially and it will likely succeed on the black soil. Of course, being a biennial, the alfalfa would last for but the one season. Alsike would probably flourish and multiply on the high land and would produce seedlings in dry seasons. One might try bromo 15 pounds per acre, or bromo 12 plus alsike 3, or bromo 12 plus alfalfa 5, or a blend of three or more of the above including always the grass, in varying proportions. Be sure to inoculate the clover.

Grafting on Pincherry Stock.
We have several wild pincherry trees four years transplanted. Is it practicable to graft other kinds to these trees and where could buds be procured?—A. E. M. Stony Plain, Alta.

Ans: Pincherry is probably not the best stock either for budding or grafting. Drafting or budding at the ground line would be better than top working, but this involves eventual loss of the tree. The existing top growths are too tender for successful top working. We have no cherry bud-sticks. Modern, Mass., might be able to oblige.

Tree Culture: Strawberries: Peppers.
We live 25 miles north of the Athabasca landing and would like to know how to grow strawberries. Sweet peppers can be grown successfully. Is the ever-bearing strawberry the best suited for this part of the country?—W. N. MacP. Athabasca, Alta.

Ans: From the experience of the Watsons, at Colliton, it seems safe to infer that on the more frost-free situations crab apples and hardy pines could be grown in the Athabasca district on a domestic scale. We have a lesser measure of success with them at Beaverlodge, where the frost complicates the wintering problem.

Sweet pepper is not a success on the substation.
Two of the most likely kinds of strawberries are the Early Dakota and the Senator. Dunlop, Riverbank, have done poorly with us, though some other growers have succeeded a little better.

TWO RIVERS
By "Jack Pine"

TWO RIVERS, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers are busy putting in their garden. Hope you get a fine crop, Ted.

We are kind to hear Jasper Adams is getting on fine after an attack of the "flu."

"Wag" Clark a visitor in the district and having quite a time with the Two Rivers men.

Mr. Puch says that working Sunday don't bother him any, it's working between meals that gets his goat.

Wanted—A couple or more good cats, for what they were made for, catching mice.

Poster and Peg having quite a time to get Foster's cat going.

Bill Cotton and Ted Chambers are busy plowing Bill Cotton's homestead.

Dorothy Cooke and "Wag" Clark visiting Art Lock.

SEEN AND HEARD
A big fight at Ben Dahi's one night last week. (Apologies to Long Tom.)

Alf making a trip to Beaver Lodge and forgetting what he went for.

Long Tom looking for stray horses. Ben Dahi driving his new team of

horses. (With apologies to Long Tom.)
Cleland and Carson leaving the barn out.
Oto, back at Cotton's, brushing.
Foster riding in a two-horse-plowed car.

P.R. Students Win Many Prizes At Vermilion

VERMILION, May 23.—Each winter a considerable number of young men and women from the Peace River country attend the Provincial School of Agriculture at Vermilion. These courses in Agriculture, Boys and Domestic Science for girls, are of a very practical nature and are becoming more popular each year.

At the closing exercises held in April, the students from the Peace River North more than held their own in the prize lists, as the following winning shows:

Second Year Girls:
Best Spring Outfit—Second, Margaret Watt, Beaver Lodge.
Best Sewing—First, Margaret Watt, Beaver Lodge.

First Year Girls:
Best Morning or Afternoon Dress—First, Isabel Kennedy.
Most Beautiful Suit or Dress—First, Alberta Leitch.

First Year Boys:
Scholarship by Vermilion Board of Trade for Practical Work—First, Ralph Anderson, Altonight.
Best Carpenter Work—Second, Ralph Anderson.

Best Bread Making: First, Jack Allen, Altonight.
Best Kept Room: Residence—Albert Hill of Rio Grande and Kennedy, Edmonton.

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BEZANSON NEWS

(By Fred Dewhurst)

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Upwards of seventy friends and relatives gathered there to give their best wishes and enjoy a farewell visit with a couple who have always had a host of friends. Their social disposition has always been enjoyed and we are sorry to see them leave the district.

It was a very pleasant surprise when relatives present them with a lovely suitcase, and it was not hard to see that it would be their most cherished treasure. In the minds of all those practically could be read the old familiar saying, "gone but not forgotten. May we all say amen."

GONE TO OTHER FIELDS
Far pastures look greener in some of our Bezanson readers. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robinson left Bezanston on Monday, the 24th, for Colorado, the Robinsons for South Dakota, both of them to be away from the "Bezanson" highway to Edmonton. We hope they find the new pastures as green as those of a distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Geary stayed with the Dewhurst family for a few days previous to leaving for Colorado.

How much beer can you drink in an hour? That is the question two of our Bezanson readers figure out by the long division table.

IT'S TOO BAD
Mr. Robinson says he would have been on the land before April 10 but for the frost.

Oliver says he knows a man cannot drink more than half a case in an hour.

That either the horse had not been ridden before or that the man had never ridden before caused the split.

The province of Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are operating under the hatchery regulations and producing chicks only from selected blood-tested flocks.

HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
INSURANCE COMPANY
IN CANADA

WATER
The fear of disease which accompanies floods and similar calamities, arises out of an apprehension of the danger that wells and other water supplies may have been contaminated.

One of the greatest factors in the prevention of disease has been the safeguarding of water supplies. We cannot live without water, and because of this universal daily need a contaminated supply endangers all who use it.

A large part of the body weight is water. We all have "water on the brain," in the sense that a high percentage of the grey matter is water. Loss of body fluids is serious when it reaches ten per cent, and if the loss is continued, there is a point where it is fatal.

Water serves as a vehicle for foods. Just as the body fluid is made up largely of water, so also are the foods which we consume. Even if we do not drink any water, our body fluid actually takes in quite a quantity of water as a part of the food foods eaten.

Internally, water is essential for certain of the chemical changes which go on in the body. The body fluids are required to act as lubricants, and the heat of the body is regulated through the evaporation of water—perspiration—from the surface of the body.

Considerable quantities of water are lost regularly from the body each day. When there is no obvious perspiration, the skin is kept moist, and approximately one pint a day of this "invisible perspiration" is evaporated.

With every breath taken, water is lost, as can be shown when we breathe on glass. Dogs and other animals which do not perspire get rid of their excessive heat by rapid breathing or panting. From the lungs are lost the volatile waste products, from the kidneys the non-volatile in watery solution. Any excess of water in the body is eliminated by the kidneys.

The amount of water required depends upon the kind of work done and the temperature. A man doing heavy manual labor on a hot summer day needs considerable quantities of water, as compared with the man who sits quietly in a cool office.

The sense of thirst is the signal provided by nature to indicate the body's need for water. Neglect in responding to this signal may blunt the sense of thirst and so limit the supply of water. It is likely true that a majority of people would be better for drinking more water, and it is likely that a glass of water or two upon rising and between meals is a good habit to establish.

The excessive use of fluids is not desirable and may be harmful.

OXYGEN
The human body is built up from a very large number of individual cells. There are cells of various types, which group together to form the different tissues and organs of the body.

The cells differ in certain aspects, making it possible for them to perform their special functions. But, at the same time, they have much in common. They are all alive and active, so they all require food and all manufacture waste products.

The cells are able to store a certain amount of fluid and food, but they are unable to store oxygen. The body can live for some days without food or water, but can survive only a few minutes if deprived of oxygen.

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Oxygen is in continuous demand by

the cells of the body to burn up the waste products of their activity. The body is never completely at rest because each vital function on breathing, the beating of the heart, and so forth, are continuous, as they are essential to life itself.

Increased physical activity calls for more oxygen. Lactic acid is a product of muscular activity. It is got rid of by being combined with oxygen, thus forming carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is carried by the blood to the lungs and is then released.

It is common knowledge that when we engage in physical activity breathing becomes deeper and quicker. The result of this is that more air is taken into the lungs. At the same time, the heart quickens its beat, so that more blood circulates through the lungs and the tissues of the body. All together these, as a result, a greater amount of oxygen carried to the tissues, and the carbon dioxide is removed in proportionately greater quantities.

This may not suffice to meet the need. In such cases, the product of muscular activity, lactic acid, accumulates. The deep breathing which sometimes for some time after physical activity supplies the oxygen required to take care of the accumulated lactic acid.

This is but one of the many examples of how the body adjusts itself to meet the demands that are made upon it. We know little about the body's need for oxygen because it

is so freely and readily available in the air around us. Under ordinary living and working conditions there is never any lack of oxygen in the air which we breathe. Physical activity makes a call upon the mechanism of the body, and provided that the cells are not exhausted, the body is kept in better condition by regular use of its muscles, heart, lungs and other parts.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. IV, No. 49

By R. A. MACLEOD

May 26, 1938

EQUITY SCHOOL INVITED THIS WEEK—TEEPSE CREEK NEXT

As mentioned in last week's issue of The Tribune, Equity School have been invited to be the guests of the Sexsmith community at the Grand Theatre on Saturday night, May 30, at 7:30, to see one of the biggest hits of the season, "Rugles of Red Gap."

The next school to be invited is the Teepe Creek School, to come on Saturday, June 6, at 7:30. From the crowd that came last Saturday night these theatre parties for the school kids are going over big. You school kids keep your eye on The Tribune for your invitation.

SOUTH SIDE GETS BREAK

Mr. James Walker and family took a jaunt over to Fairview last Sunday. One reason was to try out their Rolls-Royce, the other to look into conditions on that side of the river. Jim states that north of the river they are at least two weeks behind the south district in their seeding, which is one break in our favor.

UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. John Warden was taken to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital for a major operation last week, and from late reports is well on the way to recovery.

REMINDED YOU OF INVITATION TO SEXSMITH'S SPORTS DAY

We want to remind you again that on June 23 you are all invited to Sexsmith for their annual Sports Day. The committee in charge are going to have considerable trouble to make this, in the words of "Merton of the Movies," a bigger and better sports day. If the powers that be give us good weather, it is a foregone conclusion that it will be a big success.

TO HOLD AMATEUR NIGHT

The Young People's Society are going to hold an amateur night at the Grand Theatre in the near future, date of which will be given here. In the next issue of The Tribune, in the meantime all those who have anything to offer will be invited to Mrs. Calverly, Sexsmith, immediately. This concert will be "broad-cast."

SEXSMITH SCHOOL INVITED

The management of the Grand Theatre, Sexsmith, invite the children of the Sexsmith school to be their guests on Monday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m., to see "Rugles of Red Gap."

SPRIT RIVER NEWS

CELEBRATE COMING OF AGE

SPRIT RIVER, May 25.—On May 15, a large crowd gathered together in the Spirit Valley Community Hall to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of Edward (Ted) Edson. At 12 o'clock a delicious lunch was served, with finishing touches of ice cream. It was certainly fun seeing Sam and Gavan being spoon fed with ice cream by Ethel and Irene. After supper, Mr. Macdougall gave a pleasant speech in honor of Ted Edson, also thanking Mr. Edson and Mrs. Galt for the lovely time. The party continued until the wee hours of the morning.

The young folks of Spirit Valley regret to lose Ford Lillio, who has gone to Prince George, where he has obtained employment from his uncle.

PRESTVILLE NEWS

PRESTVILLE, May 25.—The forty of the farmers have finished seeding their wheat in this district.

The Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hood have bought a new car from Len Walker of Hycroft.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some of the Prestville folks attending the concert and dance held at Hycroft. They reported having a swell time.

Vince Durda was seen driving a new car and taking three girls to the Hycroft concert and dance. Was that enough girls, Vince?

Myrtle Rutherford spent last week-end with Jean Parks.

C. Stredulinsky

Merchant Tailor
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071
Grande Prairie, Alberta

Public Meetings

George Bennett of Mannville, director of the Alberta Pool, will hold a series of meetings throughout the Peace River. He will speak at the following points:

Father	May 31
Berry	June 1
Whitlaw	2
Fairview	3
Spirt River	4
Wanham	5
Tepee Creek	6
Bessan	7
Elmworth	8
Dawson Creek	10
Valhalla	11
Buffalo Lakes	12

All meetings will commence at 8:30 p.m.

LA GLACE NEWS

LA GLACE, May 25.—Mrs. Gus Christensen and Mrs. John Hoffman visited on Friday at the hospital, much improved in health.

The following took in the show at Grande Prairie last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Miss Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Rudolph Olson. They report that it was a splendid show.

Miss Ruth Nordgren of Homestead is employed at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman.

Therence Anderson spent the week-end with his parents.

FALLS UNDER DISC

Mr. Ole S. Berg met with a painful accident on Friday evening, when his foot slipped and he fell under a disc. He received quite a number of cuts, but they are not serious.

H. A. Johnson, Mr. Haugland, Ted Lundquist, Pete Hansen and O. Lilling spent the week-end fishing at Bear Lake.

SEEN AND HEARD

Stanley Toster thinks he can kill us when he says that Bill Toster is up to visit Arnold, but we know that he goes one mile farther.

That quite a number attended the graduating ceremony last Monday evening of Miss Irene Christensen, who has received her diploma. So now, all you folks who desire any wells or ditches, etc., dig and let the Christensen contractor of La Glace, and he is assured of expert service.

Hans Haakstad as handsome as ever.

All the girls wondering when Jonas is going to start driving his car. From singing "Animal Crackers" in Mr. Soup.

Scott and Ernest having a battle over the flowers. Wonder who got the best of it.

TWO RIVERS DIST.

(By "Jack Pine")

WEDDING DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

TRIVIA, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Perdue's wedding dance was a great success. It was attended by guests from both sides of the river and other points. Foster Wartenbe was the floor manager and Ben Dahl was the band leader. The dancing artists acquitted their stuff, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Peterson. Also there his legs round a little. Foster, Rand Oge and a few others sang songs, and everyone enjoyed home just as the sun was coming up.

Miss Thelma Cooke of Beaver Lodge was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Bill Toster. Hope you enjoyed your visit, Thelma.

VISIT THE PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Cooke and Miss Chelakul, Foster, Walter Willis, Ralph, O. Spruce and a few more were visitors in Grande Prairie last Saturday night.

Harold Gray motored to Clairmont Sunday.

U. F. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Two Rivers U. F. A. will be held at the school, June 6.

SEEN AND HEARD

Long Tom and Alf telling a few jokes.

The groom saying, "Come up and see us sometime."

Walter Willis stepping out. Look out, Walter! This is leap year—it might cost you a silk dress.

Alf, sure a skunk for punishment.

Two sporting a pair of golf shoes.

George getting thrown by a pair of overalls.

Alf's car looking kind of weak at the springs.

Everyone drinking Ben Dahl's coffee at the dance, and thought it great.

TUPPER CREEK

TUPPER CREEK, B.C., May 26.—Rev. Mr. Rands of Pouce Coupe visited South Swan Lake school last week.

GETTING READY FOR ROLLA FESTIVAL

A short program was held at the schoolhouse, Thursday afternoon to help the people who are taking part in the Festival at Rolla, June 6, also enjoyed it. Mrs. Aubrey served a lovely lunch afterwards.

SEEDING FINISHED

Seeding is finished and all are pleased. The weather has been more favorable, also more sun.

CARAVAN LADIES AT TUPPER

The caravan ladies, Miss Ashby and Mrs. Roffly, are with us again. They had tea with Mrs. Brunning Friday.

Mrs. Roffly held a beautiful service Sunday afternoon in the South Swan Lake schoolhouse and there was a real nice crowd out—thirty-eight all told. Everyone enjoyed the service very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dow, also two small daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mcnair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. and Jack Gaudin, also Gilbert Brown, called at the home of H. Brunning on Sunday on their way to Dawson Creek. Darcy doesn't like the mud so well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunning and two daughters had tea with Mrs. Aubrey and Miss Gaudin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family motored to Pouce Coupe on Monday.

FIVE MILE CREEK

TRAINING FOR TRACK MEET
FIVE MILE CREEK, May 26.—The Five Mile students are training for the Track Meet every day. They hope to capture some of these prize cups now being shown in R. H. Watcher's jewelry store window.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
The Albert Blanke family, Max and Cecil Swanson, Patricia Marie, Buster and Charley Caranther were guests of the O'Brien on Sunday last. Ella Mae O'Brien celebrated her eighth birthday.

Here's hoping the coming year will be a happy one for you, Ella.

Monday being a holiday at Twilight school, Max and Cecil Swanson were down at Five Mile playing softball before school started.

The M. Ploener family, Estella and Ethel Harkle were visiting at W. Boyd's on Sunday.

Mr. Simpson, from town, was seen picking out apruce trees from along the banks of Five Mile Creek on Sunday morning.

Ray Swanson has missed a few days at school lately. Ray rode some of the race horses at Beaver Lodge sports.

MAY BE ABLE TO USE MAIL BOX
Rumors are afloat that we are about to get a mail box. A few days before we return home, we can put your boxes up.

GAMES POSTPONED
The ball games between Five Mile and Twilight were not played on Sunday as the players were unable to be present. The games were postponed until later.

ROAD GRADER OUT OF HIDING
We see that the road grader has been out of hiding place for the first time this year. It's had quite a long rest, so we hope it feels like working hard.

GUNDY NEWS
GUNDY, B.C., May 26.—Spring wheat is being planted, hence the lack of news from here lately.

Mrs. Frank Nobbs of Pouce Coupe is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keller.

Miss Helen Gublerston of Holden, Alberta, arrived on May 15 to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Healy.

SOFTBALL TEAMS ORGANIZED
The young people gathered at May's schoolhouse Saturday night to form their softball teams for the season. A lively practice game was enjoyed by all.

Crops are pretty well sown in the district excepting some feed.

Cecil Twombly arrived home last Tuesday from Sexsmith where he was employed during spring work.

The Young family, who were confined to their home with the "flu," are able to be about again.

Mrs. C. F. Twombly, who has been ill for the past week, is slowly improving.

CHURCH REPAIRING COMPLETION
The new United Church, which has been under construction for some time, will be completed.

Rev. Ernest Rands was unable to be with us on Sunday as he is attending the conference of United Church ministers in Edmonton.

NEW BRIDGE FINISHED
The new bridge across the Pouce Coupe River was completed last Thursday and is a great improvement over the old one.

Miss Edna Hay, who has been employed at Dawson Creek for the past month, is expected home on Tuesday.

Mr. I. J. Lenhart is a regular visitor at the Healy home these days.

Mr. Ted Whalley of Riverdale was a Saturday and Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay.

Charlie Taylor was a week-end visitor at the Holmes residence in High Ridge.

CEMETERY MADE BEAUTIFUL
(Armstrong Advertiser)
For the past two years the Horticultural Society has been working to beautify the cemetery. It has been beautified by flowers and constant care, and according to the Advertiser, response has been gratifying of late. Coupled with grants from city and municipal councils, help from private individuals makes it possible for the society to develop its improvement plans still further.

After the cemetery has been beautified at present, keeping drive-ways and plots in trim, and in many little ways making the cemetery fit resting place for those who have passed on. The man is Tom Thomas, although the job is too big for a single pair of hands, he conducts it capably—(P.N.S.).

BEAVER LODGE

ST. LUKE'S (ANGELICAN) Beaver Lodge
REV. SIDNEY W. WEMBLEY, B.A., L.T.H.
Rector

Sunday, May 31
10:00 a.m.—Appleton Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Appleton Service.
2:30 p.m.—Rio Grande Sunday School and Adult Bible School.

3:30 p.m.—Rio Grande Service.
7:30 p.m.—Elmhurst.

BENTUM UNITED CHURCH Beaver Lodge
REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.
Minister

Sunday, May 31
10:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.
11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail S. S.
1:00 p.m.—Hinton Trail.
2:00 p.m.—Halcourt S. S.
3:00 p.m.—Halcourt.
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.

Independent Valley

INDEPENDENT VALLEY, May 26.—Mr. Harris Leslie from Pouce Coupe spent Sunday here in family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brauman and family, Mrs. Hill of Beaver Lodge visited at the Jack Willard home Saturday. Mr. Brauman is staying a few days before he returns home.

Miss Mildred L. Forke is home for her holidays.

Miss Purnell, Mildred Sullivan, Gordon Pousam and Harry Sullivan walked to the falls last Saturday. They reported a good time.

The Willard, Rude, Hamilton and Gammon families and Mrs. Harris Leslie were visitors at the Dickson home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masse and daughter, Louise, visited at the Joe Houde home Sunday.

Miss Purnell is busy planting flowers in the school yard in her spare moments.

Mr. Jack Essex was a caller at the Old Pousam home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dikson and family are leaving Mrs. Hill of Beaver Lodge Sunday night's train. Mr. Berg is going to stay there when they are away.

Cold and spring cleaning are the order of the merry month of May.

Add curtains as gay.
Keen for the fray;
Roups and dusters sig
Velvet to Bay!

"Rearview and elbow grease.
Working away;
Broom, mop and polish sig
Velvet to Bay!"

"Doorbats and carpets.
Add curtains as gay.
Harg to the vacuum-cleaver
Velvet to Bay!"

WAPITI NEWS

WAPITI, May 21.—Arne Nelson paid a short visit to his homestead last week, returning to his home, where he will work for awhile.

Charlie Sutherland is now reported on the sick list. We are afraid it must be old age creeping upon him.

One hundred and fifty cows passed through here the other day, on their way to Nose Creek, where they will be pastured for the summer.

Gardening and seeding operations are well under way over here.

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CROSSROADS
Mrs. Gerow acting as Good Samaritan.

Three very industrious ladies darning their husbands' socks, and one even darning somebody's husband's socks.

Charley looking like "every picture tells a story."

The Tribune is the only weekly in Alberta carrying a full page of the latest illustrated news.

WEMBLEY NEWS

ANGELICAN SERVICES, WEMBLEY AND DISTRICT
REV. A. F. LEBLON, B.A., L.T.H.
Rector

Sunday, May 31
10 a.m.—Sunday school at St. Matthew's, Wembley, N.B.—Change of time.
2:30 p.m.—Special Young People's Service at St. Andrew's, Lake Haskaton. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at this service.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Service at St. Matthew's, Wembley. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at the close of this service.

Sunday School will be held as usual at St. Andrew's, at 2:30 p.m.
Confirmation Class on Monday, June 1, at St. Andrew's, at 4 p.m.
The A. Y. P. A. will meet TODAY (Friday, May 26) at Mr. Arthur Smith's at 8 p.m., and not on Saturday as announced last week.

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HALCOURT NEWS

WEDDING DANCE DELIGHTFUL
HALCOURT, May 26.—The wedding dance given in the hall here on Friday night last by Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Perdue, recently married, proved a most delightful affair.

There was a large crowd present and dancing lasted till the wee small hours to a splendid program of music supplied by the popular Rio Grande orchestra.

Mr. Perdue replied in a brief and appropriate speech. "Come up and see us some time," were his concluding words.

Keep GOING with

PEP

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes appeal to active appetites. They furnish nourishment for energy and strength. They're crisp and delicious with milk or cream. PEP Bran Flakes have enough extra bran to be mildly laxative.

Enjoy these better bran flakes for breakfast with fruit or honey added. Always over- fresh at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

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Toronto and Chicago
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DENTAL X-RAY
Phone 255 - Grande Prairie

Hogs and Cattle

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IN THE WEEK AT
HIGHEST MARKET
PRICE.

H. Weicker

SEXSMITH, ALBERTA

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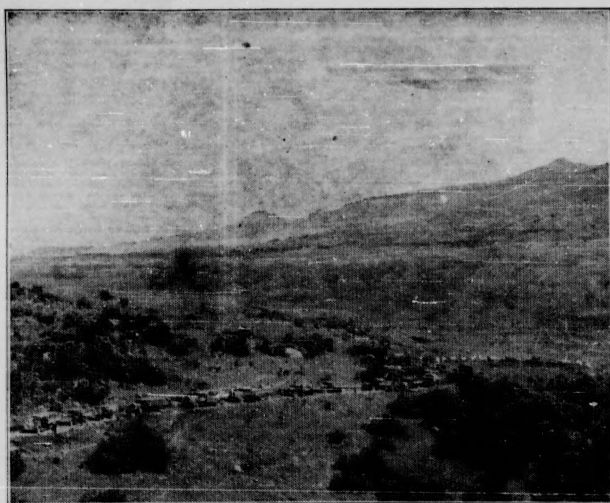
Phone 255 - Grande Prairie

Phone 255 - Grande Prairie

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

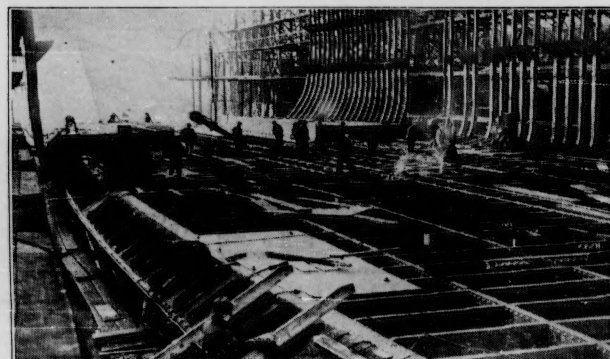
A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



WHEN THE ITALIANS' "FLYING COLUMN" TRAVELLED TO ADDIS ABABA

Some of the 3,000 trucks which formed the Italian "flying column" which pushed forward to Addis Ababa at an unusual rate and forced Haile Selassie to flee to Palestine. These trucks made a continuous column ten miles long.



BRITISH SHIPYARDS ARE BUSY

While British shipbuilding figures, issued by Lloyd's, do not indicate a "boom," they do show that the shipbuilding industry is definitely recovering from its recent years of depression. This picture was taken at Wallsend-on-Tyne and shows a few men working on the surface of a new ship, but gives no impression of the numbers of men hidden inside the "carcasses." This particular shipyard had put in tenders for the construction of sister ships to the "Queen Mary."



WILL THESE MEN SHORTLY FIGHT IN CIVIL WAR?

The spring parade of the Vienna garrison swinging down the Ringstrasse past the review stand on which were President Müller, Chancellor Schuschnigg, and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. Since this picture was taken Starhemberg has been ousted from the government and threatens to battle his way back into office with the help of his Heimwehr. If he does, the troops above will be called out to stop the attempted coup d'état, and bloodshed will inevitably result.



CAPTURED OWL SELDOM SEEN IN VANCOUVER

Bright and early one morning recently, Henry Gibson of Vancouver dashed to his henhouse to discover the cause of an uproar and found a great horned owl, devouring his birds. Mr. Gibson threw a net over the owl's head, but is not quite sure now what to do with him. He has offered the owl to the Zoo, but does not know whether he will be welcome there.

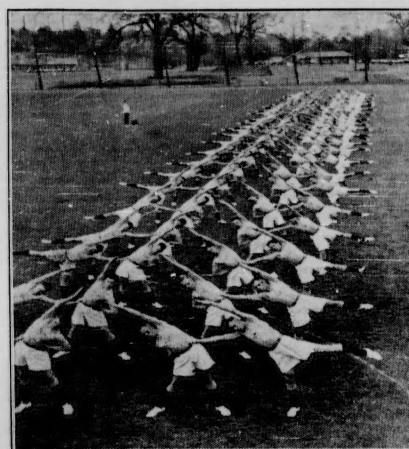
FROM JAIL TO LIBRARY

(Vernon News, B.C.) At Vernon, as elsewhere, necessity is the mother of invention, so when the citizens of the fruit belt city cast about for library headquarters the city jail was chosen. When renovations are completed the building will prove quite satisfactory. In the opinion of the Worshipful Mayor Prosser, housed in the structure of grim associations will be the Okanagan Union Library. Cost of work is being borne by the city, the Vernon News Reports... while labor is provided by jail inmates!—(PNS)

Exports of Canadian cattle to the United States in 1935, up to April 30, totalled 75,826 head, compared with 56,312 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Honey absorbs moisture from the air and loses aroma and flavor rapidly. Therefore, says the Dominion Apiarist, honey should not be left uncovered any longer than is necessary.

Poligree certificates registered by the Canadian National Live Stock Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, for the first four months of 1936 numbered 28,012.



ROYAL AIR FORCE PREPARES FOR OLYMPIA

The exhibition of physical training given every year at Olympia, London, by members of the Royal Air Force has always been one of the highlights of the tournament. This year is apparently not going to be an exception to that "tradition." Here are some of the R. A. F. boys rehearsing one of their acts in preparation for the Royal Tournament.



THE CRICKET SEASON OPENS IN ENGLAND

The famous summer game, cricket, beloved by all Englishmen, is now in full swing in the Mother Country, and an All-India test team is touring the country. This picture was taken during the All-India versus Freeman's XI game at Gravesend, Kent, when the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagaram was clean bowled by Freeman. The ball is bouncing away through the Maharaj's legs as the bats and stumps fly in all directions.



FOUR DIE IN NIGHT CLUB BLAZE

Four persons lost their lives and 11 others were seriously injured when a San Francisco night club was set on fire by a torch which police said a guest had playfully waved from the grasp of Betty Blossom, above, "flame dancer." One of the victims is shown being carried from the ruins.



THEY TEND TO THEIR KNITTING!

Something unusual in the way of a masculine hobby has been taken up by several Chicago husbands who belong to the "Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Circle," which meets at the Merchandise Mart for knitting and embroidery lessons while their wives are attending business and going to political meetings.



DID THE FAMOUS BOX REVEAL SECRETS?

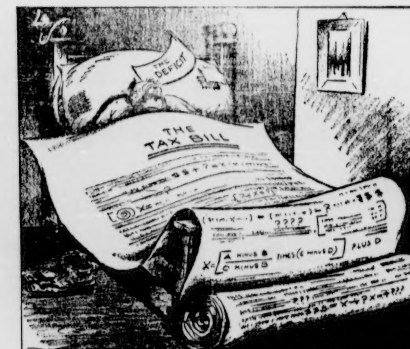
The alleged leakage of budget information, which plunged British political circles into an uproar, has caused the resignation of "Jim" Thomas, famous National Labor leader. As a result of the alleged leakage, Thomas' son and a great friend are alleged to have made a large profit at the expense of Lloyd's. At the left is Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, leaving his home to walk to the House of Commons. In the famous dispatch case was the budget information about which, according to Mr. Chamberlain, has "never" leaked out. At the right is Mr. Thomas, whose political future has suffered a severe jolt.



WORRIES OF A DICTATOR

"How shall I have my hair cut...?"

—Nobelspalter, Switzerland.



COLD COMFORT!

—Talbot in the Washington Daily News.

CAPITOL

SHOWING THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"SEQUOIA"

With Joan Parker. Two years making this most unusual drama of bush-and-meat-and-wild-beast-very-filmed

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—June 1, 2, 3

The surprise success of "It Happened One Night"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"She Married Her Boss"

With Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett
Hailed by critics as the surprise picture of the year

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—June 4, 5, 6

HARRY DUNNE, FRANK ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS in

"ROBERTA"

The "Gay Divorcee" stars return in a burst of rhythm... with new dance sensations... new tingling song hits... in a marvellous musical romance of 424 Feet.

Coming Attractions:
"THE LIVES OF A BEGAL LANCER"
"REINDEERS"—"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"
"IF YOU COULD ONLY GO TO THE GRAND ENT"
Two Shows Each Night
Starting at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

At the 19th Hole

Last Sunday and Monday were big days at the Richmond Hill golf course and several times parking room for cars was at a premium. The weather today was ideal for golfing and some good cards were turned in to the great satisfaction of Pro Stevenson. With a crowded course, at times there was lots of waiting before players could get off the tee.

The lowest card for this year was turned in by Ed Culver while playing a foursome with C. Hutchart, J. Evans and J. Pickard. Ed's first round was over the fifty mark, but he settled down and from then on played par golf. He returned a card of 47.

Harry Black came off No. 9 green wearing a broad smile—he had something to be proud of. Harry had just carded a 48, the third time he has been under fifty since he started to play at Richmond.

Delmer Pratt is another golfer who wears a broad smile. He has found out how to connect with his spoon. At one time a set of clubs could have been bought very cheap. Golf is a funny game!

Be Nelson, too, has a right to smile for he is now making great headway. Quite a long time like plugged away toiling around the fifty mark, but now he has a 45 and 48 marked up.

Larry Cobb is playing a steady game. On Monday he turned in a 42 while partnered with the club champion against C. Hutchart and Geo. Duncan, the former pair winning the match by two points.

Dr. O'Brien was seen in fast company—Frankie Donald, Bob Waddell and Gordon Orr. The Doctor said he barely enjoyed some of the beautiful drives he saw made. This trio of golfers will make it plenty troublesome for opponents when the open championship starts.

Following the liberal handling of the greens, holes are now quite common on several holes. Pro Stevenson says that in another two weeks or so the pace for the course will be made by someone.

Joe Taylor, representative of the Mid-West Paper Company of Edmonton, played a round of golf on Sunday. He says the view from the Richmond Hill club house is worth the price of admission.

REJECT ALBERTA'S APPLICATION
EDMONTON, May 25.—The federal authorities have rejected the province's applications for higher real estate taxes recommended in the Barlow report, according to announcement by Premier Aberhart.

Canada PAINT

QUALITY
In Every
Drop

Paint NOW Before Prices Advance!

We have definite word of a price advance in the near future. Now is the time to buy your paint requirements!

Canada Paint \$3.95
1/2-GALLONS 2.05
QUARTS 1.10

Buffalo Paint \$2.50
1/2-GALLONS 1.40
QUARTS80

Barn Paint

5-GALLON PANS, per gal. \$2.00
1-GALLON CANS, per gal. 2.10
Made of pure color and linseed oil

OFF'S HARDWARE

We Deliver MINIMUM PRICE - MAXIMUM QUALITY Phone 43

Beaver Lodge counted two. Final score, Beaver Lodge 14, Clairmont 10. Northfield, however, was not so lucky. Wembley, who were lighter and less experienced, and won by a one-sided score.

Final Game

Beaver Lodge and Northfield met in the final and the largest crowd of fans were treated to a battle royal. Northfield had considerably the edge in the first period, but when Beaver Lodge lacked in also they came in in courage and energy. It was anybody's game right up to the end.

In the first period Beaver Lodge counted two points and Northfield one.

The second period was very even, both teams accounting for two points each.

Northfield had the better of the going in the third stanza and found the basket for four points, while their opponents did not score.

The fourth and final stanza saw action all the way, both teams putting everything they had into the game. When the whistle blew announcing the end of hostilities the score stood: Northfield 9, Beaver Lodge 8.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Beaver Lodge played many for Grande Prairie in the men's competition and won by a score of 24 to 14. In the second stanza Beaver Lodge counted 6 and Grande Prairie 4.

Beaver Lodge, who were improving as the game advanced, counted 6 in the third period, while Grande Prairie failed to count.

Putting on extra steam in the final stanza, Beaver Lodge counted 10 points to Grande Prairie's 2.

STEER RIDING

In the steer riding competition O'Connell of Rio Grande was first in the professional class and D. Boyne of Hylthe was first in the amateur class and Dave Bowman was awarded second.

BASEBALL

A large crowd which had viewed with keen interest several matches between the six teams competing in the senior baseball tournament during the afternoon saw Beaver Lodge completely shut out by Wembley with a score of 9-0 in a thrilling final game in the evening. Beaver Lodge took first prize money through more consistent batting and stronger fielding.

There were ten starters in the pony race and it took three heats to decide the winners.

In the first heat the three winners were: First, Red Eagle (Ireland); second, Pater Don (diplomat Campbell); third, King Moore (Lloyd Tofeland).

King Moore won the second heat, with Pater Don second and Black Beauty (owned by Ray), third.

In the third heat King Moore was first, Red Eagle second and Black Beauty third.

The money was divided as follows: King Moore, Red Eagle and Black Beauty.

Ladies' Race

The ladies' race, in which there were six entries, brought together some of the best lady riders in the west section.

Lady Varnes, with Paul McArthur up, was first; Heather Bull, ridden by Christine Harrop, was second, and Honey, with Jean Leckie up, was third.

Chariot Race

Lloyd Tofeland defeated Hugh Thompson in the stirring chariot race.

Roman Standing

In the Roman standing race, the last event on the card, Swenson defeated Jesse Tofeland.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

The basketball court played one of the most interesting spots on the grounds when five teams, dressed in colorful attire, battled for supremacy. The following were the teams: Clairmont, Beaver Lodge, Hinton Trail, Wembley and Northfield.

Northfield won the tournament after a hard-fought battle with Beaver Lodge.

In the first game Beaver Lodge counted nine points while Clairmont failed to find the basket.

In the third stanza Beaver Lodge counted 3 and their opponents 1. In the final period Clairmont found the basket for seven points and

Bert Besant's Midgets took the top end of a 12-2 tally.

Grande Prairie—V. Tanner, Chas. Stojan, J. Allen, Elmer Canine, Bill Bromley, Bob Card, Lawrence Besant, Jim Fiedle, Hiker Spicer.

Clairmont Juniors—D. Ryle, J. Morris, Johnson, Miller, Conrad, Ireland, H. Hunt, W. Johnston.

Bert Besant's Midgets—V. Tanner, G. Strang, Bill Card, Bob Besant, Bill Brown, H. Manning, D. Smith, J. Bromley, G. Fiedle.

Beaver Lodge Midgets—Alvin Waddell, Johnson, Miller, Conrad, Ireland, H. Hunt, W. Johnston.

Two young sportsmen of Grande Prairie, stirred by a wanderlust which had taken them to the coast, returned hearts as the recent ice break-up met disaster in the treacherous rapids of the Peace River.

Beaver Lodge, who were improving as the game advanced, counted 6 in the third period, while Grande Prairie failed to count.

Putting on extra steam in the final stanza, Beaver Lodge counted 10 points to Grande Prairie's 2.

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CAPITOL

CLAUDETTE COLBERT COMES TO CAPITOL IN COMEDY ROLE IN "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

Everyone has been waiting to see the inevitable Claudette Colbert do another picture of the same type as "It Happened One Night," which won her the official tag of the best actress of 1934.

Since making that immortal film Miss Colbert has appeared in several dramatic successes. She enjoys comedy a great deal, and so enlists her audience to enjoy it with her in her latest light comedy vehicle, "She Married Her Boss," which finds its way to the Capitol Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—June 1, 2, and 3.

The theme of her new picture easily lends itself to buoyancy and charm. Miss Colbert is seen as a painfully efficient private secretary to a young man with bad digestion and a memory of a recent marital experience that is bitter.

But while Miss Colbert sympathizes with his dyspepsia, she is rather impatient with his view on marriage, for she finds herself in love with him.

In the film are Michael Bartlett, the young man who scored a personal triumph in Grace Moore's recent picture, "Love Me Forever," and Gino Lamb, Raymond Walburn, Katherine Alexander, and Edith Fellows, new child actresses.

"ROBERTA," STARRING DUNNE, ASTAIRE AND ROGERS, HAILED AS MOST GLAMOROUS MUSICAL

The year's gayest and most colorful musical romance comes to the Capitol Theatre screen next Tuesday, June 4, for a three-day showing, when Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers open in RKO-Radio's film version of the Broadway hit, "Roberta."

Featuring the singing of Miss Dunne, the dancing and singing of Astaire and Miss Rogers, a brilliant display of feminine fashion by a regiment of beautiful mannequins, the production offers sparkling entertainment of tremendous appeal.

Love interest centres about Miss Dunne and Randolph Scott, although there is more than a suggestion of romance in the battle of wits between Astaire and Miss Rogers, and their teaming of dance wizardry, included in the cast are such favorites as Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, Ferdinand Muler, and Adrian Rooley.

Just Reminding You -- May 26—Grande Prairie School in appropriate track and field meet.

June 2—McLennan two-day sports, sponsored by Elks Club.

June 3—Second day of the Rocky Mountain Sports.

June 4—Clairmont annual sports.

June 5—Rocky Mountain Sports Association annual sports.

June 6—Dawson Creek A. Baseball Tournament.

June 7—Sixteenth annual sports, by the Athletic Association annual sports.

June 8—Hythe Athletic Association Annual Sports.

June 9—Ninth annual sports and stamper.

June 10—Second day Wembley annual sports and stamper.

June 11—Eighth annual sports.

June 12—The following from Peoria were visitors in Grande Prairie on Thursday: Max Hester, Mr. and Mrs. George Hester, Dan and Fred Hester, L. O. Tetter, Mrs. D. Relwig and Miss Almeda Dopher.

The trip was made to take delivery of two new 1938 model Dodge cars purchased by Dan and George Relwig from Joe Crumley, Chrysler distributor for the Peace River.

Asked by The Tribune reporter how crop conditions were in the Peoria area, the reply was that the crops in that section, which were farther advanced than those round Grande Prairie, never looked more promising.

"QUEEN MARY" ON MAIDEN RUN

ABOARD THE S.S. "QUEEN MARY," May 28.—The "Queen Mary" was the first of the new British new pride of the seas to leave her maiden landing in America at a fast clip today. Eight hours and 45 minutes it took the ship to become noticeable, especially after the "Queen Mary" touched a speed unofficially estimated at about 32 knots. It did not, however, disturb the passengers. There were increasing discussions as to whether the ship was the Normandie's record average speed of 34.5 knots if favorable weather conditions continue.

CORONATION DATE SET
LONDON, May 25.—Prime Minister Baldwin has set May 12, 1938, as the day on which His Majesty the King will formally receive the authority of the British throne in a centuries-old coronation ceremony.

Peace River Block Festival at Rolla On June 5 and 6

The first district-wide music and dramatic festival to be held in the Peace River Block is being held at Rolla on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, as a result of efforts of the Rolla Block Ladies' Aid Society in sponsoring this first Block-wide combined music and dramatic competition.

For several years past a festival held at the Peace River Block was limited to the presentation of the drama.

The application for the two-day event includes thirteen classes: Class 1, school choruses; class 2, vocal solos and duets; class 3, folk dancing; class 4, school orchestras; class 5, violin solos; class 6, concert and chamber music; class 7, piano solos; class 8, piano duets; class 9, solos (open) for solo a.s.; class 10, vocal solos; class 11, vocal quartets or trios; class 12, community singing; class 13, small church choirs.

Schedules of the festival time table will be held on Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 6, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A grand concert of winners and the presentation of awards will take place Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at which the five cups and six shields will be presented. Shields are donated by Thomas A. Hester of Grande Prairie, Peace River Block Bakery (Ladysmith and Temple), Rolla Women's Institute, W. O. Harper (Dawson Creek), Dawson Creek, and the Government Services of Peace Coups.

Each of the following donated a cup: The Carleton of the Carletonia Theatre; Miss N. E. Dunn, M.B.E. (who provided two trophies); Gray Turpin, M.P.; Geo. Hart of Peace Coups.

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